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USE YOUR Wartime FISH & GAME CROP WISELY
NEW YORK STATE CONSERVATION DEPT
When you get your deer—
DON'T WASTE IT
These deer harvest may help you conv more to the home fro
CONSERVATION MEANS
KEEP FIT TO FIGHT
1 SHOOT CLEAN.
2 DON'T LOSE HIM.
NEVER TAKE A
IF YOU WANT TO SHOOT SOMETH
Fishin' for food as well as recreation
MAKE YOUR CREEL A VICTORY GARDEN
Fishin' & the War—
You buy today is not only a season ticket for
one of the greatest sports on earth—it's a meal
ticket as well. (New York anglers annually take 10 million
pounds of fish in the state's 3,300,000 acres of lakes & 20,000 mi. of streams)
• Concentrate LESS on the game fish and MORE
on the abundant ham just now used to overdom—
Your Conservation Department hopes this
little leaflet will give you a few ideas and will
stimulate your own.

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THE CONSERVATION DEPARTMENT—ITS DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES.

All wildlife in this State is the property of all of the people of the State.

It is the duty of the Conservation Department to manage this important natural resource.

The Department can perform this duty only in accordance with law; and the Legislature makes the law.

The Department has no powers except those granted by the Legislature. In general it cannot fix seasons, bag limits or the methods of taking fish and game. In a few instances, the Legislature has endowed the Department with limited powers in this connection.

Each year the Legislature adopts an appropriation bill authorizing the Department to spend certain amounts of money for specific purposes. The purposes are definite and the Department may not spend the money in any other way.

Nearly all positions in the Department are filled by appointment from eligible lists established by the Civil Service Commission after competitive examination. The Department has absolutely nothing to do with the holding of these examinations or the establishment of these lists.

RECORD OF TAKE OF FISH AND GAME

Hunters and fishermen are urged to keep an accurate record of their take of fish and game. They must report this take when applying for their next year's license. This record is of utmost importance to the Department in carrying on its fish and game management.

HUNTING, TRAPPING AND FISHING LICENSES.

Resident Citizen Hunting	$1.65
* Resident Citizen Fishing	1.65
Resident Citizen Combination of above	2.25
Resident Citizen Trapping	2.25
(Citizen legal resident for six months or longer shall pay above fees.)	
Non-Resident Citizen Hunting	10.75
Non-Resident Citizen Fishing	5.50
Non-Resident Combination of above	15.50
Non-Resident Citizen Three-Day Fishing	2.75
Non-Resident Trapping	25.00
(Citizen non-residents or citizen-residents for less than six months shall pay the above fees.)	
**Alien Combination Hunting and Fishing	15.50
***Alien Hunting	10.75
Alien Fishing	5.50
Alien Three-Day Fishing	2.75
Alien Trapping	25.00
(Unnaturalized foreign born persons shall pay the above fees.)	
Resident-Citizen Special Deer	1.25
Non-Resident Citizen Special Deer	10.50
Alien Special Deer	10.50
Indian Resident, or a member of the Six Nations residing on a reservation wholly or partly in this State. Special deer	1.25

* Until July 1, 1944, a resident citizen fishing license at a cost of $1.65 may be issued to any person in the military services of the United States officially stationed in this State.

** Price of this license $10.50 until January 1, 1944.

*** This license is not available for sale until January 1, 1944.

LICENSE PROVISIONS.

All persons must procure proper licenses to hunt, trap and fish, except as hereinafter provided.

Citizen resident owners and lessees and citizen members of their immediate families actually occupying and cultivating farm lands may hunt (except deer), trap and fish without license when and in such manner as it is lawful.

Citizen resident women and minors under 16 not required to have licenses to fish during legal seasons.

Minors under 16 may trap without licenses.

Angling in the Marine District or in the Hudson river south of a line drawn from the ferry terminal at Nyack to the ferry terminal at Tarrytown permitted without a license.

All persons must procure a special deer license to take deer.

A person between ages 14 and 16 may purchase a hunting license and hunt wild birds and quadrupeds, except deer, provided he is accompanied by parent or legal guardian or by a person over 21 years designated in writing by his parent or guardian who must also be the holder of a hunting license; and the combined take of game shall not exceed the legal take permitted one person under a single hunting license.

All licenses obtainable from clerks of counties, cities, towns, villages and from district and regular protectors. Certain special protectors issue citizen resident licenses only.

Holder of a hunting license may take game, except deer, only with a gun fired at arm's length without rest or with a long bow as hereinafter provided unless otherwise permitted, except in part of Herkimer county between Route 5 and Route 5-S where hunting is prohibited, and where land is legally posted by the owner or occupant.

Holder of a fishing license may take fish by angling, spearing, hooking and tip-ups, and may take bait fish for personal use as hereinafter provided.

Holder of a three-day fishing license has same privileges as holder of regular angling license for the limited period.

Holder of a combined hunting and fishing license has all privileges of a holder of separate hunting and fishing license.

Holder of a trapping license may trap fur-bearing animals as hereinafter provided.

Holder of any of above licenses shall not hunt, trap or fish on an Indian reservation unless he is an Indian residing there.

FINES AND PENALTIES

A violation of the Conservation Law is a misdemeanor. A person convicted of a violation thereof may be punished by a fine from $10 to $100 for the first offense; from $25 to $150 for a second offense; from $50 to $200 or by imprisonment for not less than thirty days nor more than three months for a third offense; and if a fine imposed be not paid, by imprisonment until such fine is satisfied at the rate of one day for every dollar of such fine.

In addition to the foregoing a person is liable to a penalty of $60 and a further penalty of $25 for each fish, bird, quadruped or part thereof involved in such violation.

THE CONSERVATION FUND.

All moneys paid for hunting, trapping and fishing licenses and other receipts of the Division of Fish and Game are paid into the treasury of the State and segregated there into a special fund.

But the Conservation Department has no control of the Fund.

The Legislature annually appropriates out of the Fund whatever sums it deems proper and adequate to manage the wildlife resources of the State.

The Legislature—*not the Department*—specifies in its annual appropriation bill just how much is to be spent for each activity—for protectors' salaries, for game farms, for fish hatcheries, for research, for land or water acquisition, and so on.

OPEN SEASONS — LIMITS — MANNER OF TAKING—TRANSPORTATION—POSSESSION.

TIME OF DAY

All quadrupeds (except fur bearers) and birds (except migratory birds), unless otherwise specifically permitted, may be taken only from 12 M. to 5 P.M. on the first day of an open season and from 7 A.M. to 5 P.M. each day thereafter; except deer and bear may be taken from 7 A.M. to 5 P.M. on the opening day and each day thereafter.

Whenever periods of the day during which fish or game may be taken are expressed in whole or in part in hours, reference is made to EASTERN STANDARD TIME and not to War or Daylight Saving Time. Open seasons include first and last dates given.

QUADRUPEDS.

BEAR.—Clinton, Essex, Franklin, Fulton, Hamilton, Jefferson, Lewis, Oswego, Saratoga, St. Lawrence, Warren, Washington and portions of counties of Herkimer and Oneida north of main line tracks of New York Central, November 1–November 30; in counties of Columbia, Delaware, Dutchess, Greene, Orange, Otsego, Rensselaer, Schoharie, Sullivan and Ulster, November 15–December 15; elsewhere, the last six week days in November and December 1–December 25.

Limit. One bear over a year old.

Possession permitted at any time until July 1, 1944. May be taken only on land and only between 7 A.M. and 5 P.M., Eastern Standard Time. Use of jacklights, traps, saltlicks, dogs, pistols or revolvers or rifles using rim fire ammunition, shotguns of less than twenty gauge or loaded with shells other than shells carrying a single round ball or a single slug is prohibited.

DEER.—Clinton, Essex, Franklin, Fulton, Hamilton, Jefferson, Lewis, Oswego, Saratoga, St. Lawrence, Warren and Washington counties, and in Herkimer and Oneida counties north of main line tracks of New York Central, October 20–November 30.

Columbia, Delaware, Dutchess, Greene, Orange, Rockland, Otsego, Rensselaer, Schoharie, Sullivan, Ulster and Westchester counties, November 15–November 30.

Broome, Cortland, Steuben, Chautauqua, Cattaraugus, Allegany, Chemung, Schuyler, Tioga, Tompkins, Chenango, Cayuga, Yates, Wyoming and those portions of Ontario, Erie, Madison, Onondaga, Genesee and Livingston south of State highway route twenty, November 24–November 30, 1943, except on the Sunday occurring within these dates.

Manner of taking. In counties of Columbia, Delaware, Greene, Orange, Rensselaer, Sullivan, Ulster, Clinton, Essex, Franklin, Fulton, Hamilton, Jefferson, Lewis, Oswego, Saratoga, St. Lawrence, Warren, Washington, and those parts of Herkimer and Oneida north of main line tracks of New York Central only long bow and pistols or revolvers or rifles, except those using rim fire ammunition, and shotguns of not less than twenty gauge loaded with shells each carrying a single round ball or a single slug may be used.

In the county of Westchester only the long bow may be used.

In counties of Rockland, Broome, Cortland, Steuben, Chautauqua, Cattaraugus, Allegany, Chemung, Schuyler, Tioga, Tompkins, Chenango, Yates, Dutchess, Otsego, Schoharie, Cayuga, Wyoming and those portions of Ontario, Livingston, Madison, Onondaga, Genesee and Erie south of State highway twenty, only the long bow or shotguns of not less than twenty gauge loaded with shells each carrying a single round ball or a single slug, may be used.

Deer may be taken only on land and only from 7 A.M. to 5 P.M., Eastern Standard Time. Use of

saltlicks, deer traps, jacklights and dogs prohibited. In counties wherein rifles in taking deer are prohibited a person afield shall not possess a rifle larger than twenty-two calibre rim fire during the open season in hunting birds and quadrupeds other than deer.

Limit. One deer. Horns not less than three inches.

When taken. When deer is taken, license tag must be immediately detached from license and attached to deer and allowed to remain so until deer is consumed, except when the taker is dragging or physically carrying his deer to a camp or point where transportation is available when license-tag need not be attached. Deer must be taken to a camp or other inhabited location before midnight of the day following the close of the open season in the county where taken. License is null and void when license-tag is detached. A taker who is a member of a party of deer hunters, after attaching his license-tag to his deer and for the duration of the joint hunt only, may continue to assist the other members of the party to take deer if he carries no firearms or long bow and has his license on his person.

Notice of taking. License must be filled in on reverse side and mailed by registered mail to Conservation Department, Albany, N. Y., within five days after close of open season in county where deer was taken.

Possession and transportation permitted at any time until July 1, 1944.

(a) Taker may transport entire carcass if both head and license-tag are attached.

(b) Taker may transport head of a legal deer to a licensed taxidermist by attaching to it a tag supplied by him bearing his signature, address and license number, the name and address of the taxidermist and the number of points on each horn. Taxidermist must retain tag for six months after head is mounted. If during transportation head is in possession of a person, except taker or common carrier, name and address of such person must be written on tag at time head comes into his possession.

(c) The head of a legal female deer may be detached for mounting only, provided before head is detached deer shall be presented to protector, forest ranger or member of State Police, who shall attach a metal tag to the head and another tag to carcass. Head and carcass shall then be handled as provided for male deer.

(d) Taker may transport the carcass of a male deer with head removed if carcass bears evidence of sex, his license-tag, and on reverse side of such tag the name and address of the taxidermist to whom the head is to be delivered, and number of points on each horn.

(e) Taker, provided license-tag remains attached to carcass retained, may cut portions of the meat therefrom and transport or cause the same to be transported to consignees for consumption only, provided each portion shall have attached a tag supplied by taker bearing in ink his name, address, license number, the date, and name and address of consignee. If during transportation any portion is in possession of a person other than taker or consignee, the name and address of such person shall be written on the tag in ink. Tag shall remain attached to meat until prepared for consumption. Where portions are wrapped or boxed for transportation the outside package must bear the word "venison" and be marked as herein provided.

(f) Taker may transport by common carrier, except parcel post, one deer to which his license-tag is attached, together with another tag supplied by him, stating the name and address of the consignee; or a portion of such deer if the same is tagged and handled as provided in (e).

(g) Taker must be in personal attendance on carcass while being transported except by common carrier. However, carcass with head attached may be transported by a person other than taker provided there is attached thereto taker's license-tag and an additional tag supplied by him on which is written

plainly, in ink, the name and address of person transporting the deer and the name and address of the consignee.

(h) The untanned hide of a deer shall not be treated so as to destroy evidence of sex except in process of tanning. Untanned deer hides with evidence of sex destroyed shall not be possessed, bought or sold.

VARYING HARES.—December 1–February 28, except no open season in Yates, Wyoming, Livingston, Niagara, Tompkins, Chemung, Cattaraugus, Madison, Allegany, Erie and Chenango counties; Long Island, November 1–December 31.

COTTONTAIL RABBITS.—From October 18 to January 31; Rockland County, November 15–January 15; Long Island, November 1–December 31.

Limit per day. Three hares or six cottontails, or six in the aggregate. In Chautauqua county, four cottontails.

Possession. Possession permitted in any number at any time until July 1, 1944.

Prohibited acts. The use of ferrets, fitch-ferrets and fitch in the taking of hares and rabbits prohibited. Possession, breeding or selling of ferrets, fitch-ferrets or fitch prohibited, except under Department license.

SQUIRRELS (BLACK, GRAY AND FOX).—October 18 to November 15. Long Island, November 1–December 31.

Limit per day. Five in the aggregate. Possession permitted in any number at any time until July 1, 1944.

FROGS.—June 16–September 30. May be taken by hook or spearing, catching with hands or use of a club by holders of fishing licenses; or with gun or long bow by holders of hunting licenses; and only

between 7 A.M. and 5 P.M. Eastern Standard Time except on opening day from 12 M. to 5 P.M. Eastern Standard Time. May be possessed, bought and sold in any number at any time until July 1, 1944. Devices to prevent frogs from getting to or from the water prohibited.

NOTE: For general regulations, see page 13.

FUR BEARING ANIMALS.

BEAVER.—No open season except by Department order.

MINK.—November 5–March 15.

MUSKRATS.—January 1–March 20, except in Wayne county and north of the main line tracks of the New York Central and Boston and Albany from the eastern boundary line of Wayne county to the Massachusetts boundary, January 1–April 20. Staten Island, closed until January 1, 1944.

RACCOON.—November 5–January 20.

SKUNK.—November 5–February 10.

SABLE OR MARTEN, OTTER AND FISHER.—No open season.

Prohibited acts. Fur bearing animals may be taken in any manner, day or night, in open seasons, except as follows: No person shall (a) set or stake a trap for fur bearing animals protected by law during close seasons therefor; (b) from September tenth to November fourth stake or set a trap capable of being used to take wild animals; (c) disturb a beaver dam, den or house at any time nor take a beaver other than by trapping; (d) take raccoons from dens or houses or by cutting den trees; (e) take skunks from holes or dens by digging or by the aid of dogs; (f) take muskrats by box, wire or cage trap capable of taking second muskrat after the first one has been captured; (g) take muskrats by shooting except in Lake Champlain where they may be so taken with a firearm not larger than twenty-two calibre during the open season until such time as

Vermont prohibits taking in such manner; (h) disturb muskrat houses or dens; (i) set or use a trap within five feet of a muskrat house or den; (j) take muskrats by use of a spear; (k) take fur bearing animals by use of smoke, chemicals, gas or poison, nor shall such substance or gas be placed or used in their holes or runways or on or near a trap used to take such animals; (l) use a leg-gripping trap having teeth in jaws or having a greater spread of jaws than six inches measured at a right angle to the axis upon which the jaws operate and including the thickness of the gripping surface of each jaw; (m) set a trap so that when an animal is caught it will be suspended; (n) use, locate or set a snare or device consisting of a noose of any material whereby an animal may be taken; (o) take, possess or remove from a legally set trap a lawfully trapped animal without permission of the owner of the trap; (p) set or place a trap for wild animals unless it bears the name of the operator legibly, nor neglect to visit it at least once in each twenty-four hours; (q) buy or sell the skin or hide of any fur-bearing animal while attached to the carcass; (r) buy or sell the carcass of a fur-bearer unless the skin or hide is removed therefrom.

BIRDS.

MIGRATORY BIRDS.—Write Conservation Department, Albany, N. Y., after September 1, for regulations relating to such birds, which are fixed by the Federal Government each year.

UPLAND GAME BIRDS.

GROUSE OR PARTRIDGE.—Regulations fixing open seasons, daily and season bag limits, and designating area wherein taking is permitted are fixed by order of the Department in August. Write Conservation Department after September 1, for order.

PHEASANTS.—Male birds only. October 18 to October 30, except Sunday, October 24. Long Island, November 1–December 31.

Limit. Two in one day and six in open season. Long Island, four in one day and thirty in open season. May be taken only with a shotgun or long bow.

QUAIL.—Putnam and Westchester counties, November 1–15; Long Island, November 1–December 31. Elsewhere, no open season.

Limit. Putnam and Westchester counties, four in one day and ten in open season; Long Island, six in one day and forty in open season.

Possession of all upland game birds. May be possessed in any number at any time until July 1, 1944.

NON-GAME BIRDS.

Wild birds other than the English sparrow, starling, crow, snow-owl, great gray owl, great horned owl, cormorant, purple grackle, kingfisher and hawk, except broad-winged hawk, sparrow hawk, red-shouldered hawk, rough-legged hawk, duck hawk, osprey, bald eagle, and golden eagle, shall not be taken.

Taking or possessing protected wild birds, dead or alive, except under special scientific license, and snaring, trapping and netting birds prohibited.

GENERAL REGULATIONS.

Quadrupeds and birds may be taken only with a gun, fired at arm's length without rest, or the long bow unless otherwise specifically permitted. They shall not be taken by aid of an automobile, or any light thereon; nor shall they be taken on or from a public highway. Any gun or rifle, except a pistol or revolver, while carried in an automobile, shall be unloaded in chamber and magazine. Hunting with rifles or carrying same afield on Long Island or in Westchester County is prohibited.

See opposite page for key

DON'T WASTE ANY PART OF YOUR *GAME*

It's obvious that none of the meat of game birds or mammals should be wasted. But there's *also* good food in crows, woodchucks and many such furbearers as 'coons, 'possums and muskrats. Don't waste *it*.

SAVE THE BY-PRODUCTS. Turn deer hides over to a dealer and all animal fats to a butcher or other collection center. Save downy feathers of ducks.

DON'T WASTE SHELLS OR CARTRIDGES. Save your brass cases. When you shoot be sure your game is well within range. This plea is made especially to those novice duck hunters who can't resist shooting at high-flying birds, thus wasting shells, ruining the chances of others and sometimes wounding a duck.

Much meat can be saved by canning, pickling, drying or smoking. This is especially true with venison. TO PICKLE—cut meat into strips size of stalk of rhubarb. Soak in salt brine a day. Then dry out brine in warm oven. TO DRY—hang strips of meat over gentle fire beyond flame. When hard it's done. TO SMOKE—Method about same as that for fish.

KEY TO BIRDS ON PAGE 14—(1) Cock ring-necked pheasant; (2) hen ring-necked pheasant; (3) ruffed grouse or partridge; (4) bobwhite quail; (5) Hungarian partridge; (6) woodcock; (7) Wilson's snipe or Jacksnipe; (8) male wood duck; (9) female wood duck; (10) female ruddy duck; (11) male ruddy duck; (12) male bufflehead; (13) female bufflehead; (14) canvasback; (15) redhead.

MAKE FULL USE OF THE *FISH* YOU CATCH. . . .

Fish whenever you can in compliance with the Conservation Law and within war-time restrictions.

DON'T PASS UP THE PANFISH. It's *King* Sunfish now.

DON'T LET YOUR FISH SPOIL. Clean as soon as possible. Wrap in wax paper or cloth. Keep it cool and away from water. Line creel with grass, etc.

PRESERVE YOUR SURPLUS CATCH:

TO SALT—Rub in fine salt. Pack in layers, alternating fish and salt. Fish forms own brine. Will keep many months if brine renewed. Soak to freshen.

TO PICKLE—Salt in brine as above. Remove. To 1 cup cubed fish add ½ lemon and ½ onion sliced thin, 1 red pepper and pickling spices. Cover with vinegar.

TO CAN—Pressure cooker advised. Write U. S. Fish & Wildlife Service, Washington, D. C., for Bulletin 28 on The Home Canning of Fisheries Products.

TO SMOKE—If fish large, like carp, cut into steaks. Rub with salt. Let stand six hours. Wash. Dry. Make fire in pit under metal drum. Hang fish therein. Cook first with heat. Then smoke 5–6 hours, using hard-wood (never resinous woods), sawdust, chips, corn cobs, etc.

FOR COOKING RECIPES send 3¢ stamp to Fishery Council, 204 Water Street, N. Y. C. for cook book.

FISH.

General regulations. Fish may be taken only by angling, unless otherwise permitted. Angling means taking fish by hook and line, not exceeding two lines per person and not exceeding fifteen single hooks, or seven double hooks, or five treble hooks to a line, or any combination, total number of points not to exceed fifteen, the operator to be present when lines are in the water. Fish shall be taken only by angling in Kayutah Lake in Schuyler county.

Sale. Prohibited, except that blue pike perch, pike perch, pickerel and pike when taken from waters wherein nets are permitted in taking such fish; and lake trout when taken with nets in Lakes Ontario and Erie and Chaumont Bay; and pike and pike perch taken in Lake Champlain; and pike perch taken in Oneida Lake; and bullheads, lake and sea sturgeon, short-nosed sturgeon, saugers, whitefish, Otsego bass, yellow perch, and all other species for which no close seasons or size limits are provided may be bought and sold during their respective open seasons.

BASS (SMALLMOUTH AND LARGEMOUTH OR OSWEGO).—July 1–November 30; except Lake Ontario and St. Lawrence river, June 16–November 30; Lake George, August 1–October 31; Chautauqua county, July 1–October 15.

Minimum length. Ten inches; Westchester county (not including the Hudson river), twelve inches; Chemung River and its tributaries above the Erie railroad bridge just west of the City of Corning, eight inches.

Daily limit. Six per person, except in Westchester county (not including the Hudson river), five per person or twelve for three or more persons in the same boat.

CRAPPIES AND CALICO BASS.—No close season. No minimum length. No daily catch limit per person, except Wyoming county, ten; Lime Lake, town of Machias, Cattaraugus county, fifteen, or twenty-five for two or more persons angling from the same boat.

Lyman Receives Applications For Antlerless Deer Licenses

Applications blanks for the special license to hunt antlerless deer for one week this fall have been received by Game Protector George W. Lyman of the State Conservation Department. It is understood that the applications will be available only through Conservation Department sources.

The application is in the form of a card divided into three sections by perforations, each of postal card size. One section contains instructions, another is the application form and the other is the notice sent back to the applicant notifying him if his application has been approved.

The applications, when filled out, must be filed with the county clerk in the county where the applicant expects to do his hunting, sending no money. They must be filed between Sept. 1 and 30.

Should the number of applications in any county exceed the allowance of hunters for that county, the approved applications will be decided by lot by the county clerks . Persons notified that their application has been approved then may purchase a license direct from the county clerk, the fee being $1.25 for citizen resident license and $10.50 for either non-resident or alien.

Persons may be licensed to hunt in only one county. In Saratoga County the open season on antlerless deer will be the first week of the hunting season.

MUSKALONGE.—(Special) Cattaraugus and Chautauqua counties other than Lake Erie. Special regulations—Open season July 1–October 15. Minimum length, thirty-two inches. Daily limit, one; more than three persons angling from a boat, not more than three. No person shall take to exceed five in open season.

Prohibited acts. Muskalonge shall not be taken through ice or by aid of metal line or a line with metal leaders, exceeding six feet in length; nor shall a gaff, hook or other instrument or device other than a landing net be used to land such fish; nor shall a person operate a line containing more than six hook points. A boat from which fishermen shall have taken three muskalonge from the aforementioned waters shall not be used again in muskalonge fishing during such day.

Special muskalonge license. In addition to the regular hunting and fishing or fishing license a special license is required to take muskalonge from waters of Cattaraugus and Chautauqua counties other than Lake Erie. May be obtained from any protector, county, city or town clerk in such counties. Price, 25 cents.

PIKE PERCH (YELLOW PIKE, WALL-EYED PIKE).—May 1–March 1, except in Lake Erie and Niagara river at any time. Minimum length, twelve inches, except any size may be taken and possessed in any number in Lakes Erie and Ontario and the Niagara river.

Daily limit. Ten; in Oneida Lake, fifteen or twenty-five for two or more persons angling from the same boat; in Sacandaga Reservoir in Fulton, Hamilton and Saratoga counties, five; where netting of pike perch is permitted, no limit.

BLUE PIKE PERCH.—Lakes Erie and Ontario and Niagara river, no close season, or size or bag limits; elsewhere, pike perch seasons and limits apply.

BASS (STRIPED).—No close season.

Minimum length. Sixteen inches, from snout to fork of the tail. No catch limit.

BULLHEADS.—No close season, except Lake George and Loon Lake and tributaries to such lakes, July 15–March 15; elsewhere in Warren county, July 1–April 30. No minimum length. No daily catch limit, except Lake George and Loon Lake and tributaries to such lakes, thirty-five; Andover Ponds, Allegany county, fifteen; effective August 1, 1943; Sacandaga Reservoir in Fulton, Hamilton and Saratoga counties, thirty-five; Indian Lake, Indian river and its tributaries, Big Badluck Pond, Little Badluck Pond, Adirondack Lake, Stony Step Pond, all in the towns of Indian Lake and Lake Pleasant, county of Hamilton, thirty-five; Piseco Lake, Spy Lake, Oxbow Lake, Ferris Lake, Blackcat Lake, Christian Lake, T-Lake, Owl Lake, Scutch Lake, Spruce Lake, Chub Lake, Trout Lake, Moose Lake, Otter Lake, Fall Lake, Fall Lake outlet, Jockey Bush Lake, Sand Lake, Vly Lake, Cold stream, Scutch Lake outlet, Piseco Lake outlet, Buckhorn Lake, Big Marsh stream, Rock Lake and Mud Lakes, all in Hamilton county, thirty-five.

LAKE TROUT, LANDLOCKED SALMON, CHINOOK SALMON, OUANANICHE.—April 1–September 10, except Lake George, April 1–September 1. Lakes Erie and Ontario, no close season.

Minimum length. Fifteen inches.

Daily limit. Three, except no limit on Lakes Erie and Ontario and Chaumont bay.

Possession—Transportation. Not more than three in one day on any waters; except no limit on Lakes Erie and Ontario. May possess and transport not to exceed six in one day.

MUSKALONGE.—(See following special regulations for Cattaraugus and Chautauqua counties other than Lake Erie.) July 1–December 1, except in Cattaraugus and Chautauqua counties other than Lake Erie. Minimum length, twenty-four inches. No daily limit. Taking through the ice prohibited.

Daily limit. Ten in the aggregate per person, except in Nassau and Suffolk counties, fifteen; in waters of any lake in counties of Westchester and Putnam, three; in Star Lake, St. Lawrence county, rainbow trout, five; in Green's Lake, town of Athens, Greene county, rainbow trout, four; Seneca, Canandaigua and Keuka Lakes, rainbow trout, three; in Catherine Creek and tributaries and the canal which parallels such creek as far north as the high bridge about 200 feet from Seneca Lake, Schuyler and Chemung Counties, rainbow trout, five, effective July 1, 1943; Railroad Pond, Erie County, brook trout, three, effective July 1, 1943.

ADDITIONAL PROTECTION TO TROUT WATERS

The taking of all species of fish is prohibited during the close season for trout in Sawmill river north of Odell avenue in Yonkers; Mianus river; Cross River outlet to Road Bridge on Route 22 at Katonah; Titicus outlet to Road Bridge on Route 22 at Purdy; Cross River inlet from Waccabuc Lake to the western boundary of Poundridge Reservation; Amawalk outlet from Amawalk Reservoir to Muscoot Reservoir; West Branch of Croton river from Croton Falls Reservoir to Muscoot Reservoir; Each Branch of Croton river from Putnam county line to Muscoot Reservoir (overflow of Diverting Reservoir); Peekskill Hollow brook or creek north of Pump House to Putnam county line; Croton river from Croton Dam to the western end of Nikko Inn; Inlet and Outlet of Grassy Sprain Reservoir, all situated in the county of Westchester. Indefinite.

Bottle brook, Buck creek, Trout Pond and High Rock Pond outlets, Eighth Lake inlet, Bug Lake outlet, Cedar creek, Otter brook, Lovers Rock stream above the road, Death brook, Stillman Bay brook, Shingle Shanty brook, Falls brook and Coon brook, Hamilton county, fishing for trout is prohibited until January 1, 1944.

All fishing is prohibited in Kensico-Rye Reservoirs and Byram Lake, Westchester County, from December 1 to the Friday occuring immediately before the Saturday upon which the season opens for the taking of trout in Westchester County. Indefinite.

WHITEFISH.—April 1–September 10; except in Lakes Erie and Ontario, no close season.

Minimum length. No size limit, except in Lake Erie, one and three-quarters pounds in the round,

PICKEREL AND GREAT NORTHERN PIKE.—May 1–March 1, except in Westchester county (other than the Hudson river) and in Putnam county (outside the town of Phillipstown), July 1 to the last day of February.

Minimum length. Pickerel, twelve inches; great northern pike, eighteen inches; except, great northern pike in Silver Lake, Wyoming county, sixteen inches, and in St. Lawrence River twenty inches.

Daily limit. Ten pickerel; ten great northern pike. In waters where netting of these fish is permitted, no limit.

In Lake Champlain, holders of hunting licenses may take pike and pickerel by shooting and holders of fishing licenses may take such fish by spearing from March 15 to May 15.

STURGEON (Shortnosed).—July 1 to April 30.

Minimum length. Twenty inches. No catch limit.

STURGEON (LAKE AND SEA).—No close season.

Minimum length. Forty-two inches. No catch limit.

SAUGERS.—No close season, size or catch limit.

TROUT (BROOK-SPECKLED, BROWN, RAINBOW, STEELHEAD AND REDTHROAT).—Open season, first Saturday in April–August 31, except in the counties of Allegany, Cattaraugus, Chautauqua, Clinton, Erie, Essex, Franklin, Fulton, Genesee, Hamilton, Livingston, Monroe, Niagara, Orleans, St. Lawrence, Otsego, Warren and Wyoming, third Saturday in April–August 31; in Rockland county May 1–first Monday in September. In Lake Glenida, Putnam county, fish shall not be taken from one hour after sunset to one hour before sunrise. In Seneca, Canandaigua and Keuka Lakes, open season for rainbow trout, April 1 to September 10.

Minimum length. Seven inches, except for rainbow trout in Star Lake, St. Lawrence county, ten inches; for rainbow trout in Seneca, Canandaigua and Keuka Lakes, fifteen inches.

ADDITIONAL PROTECTION FOR WATERS.

(a) Scriba and Frederick creeks, town of Constantia, Oswego county, taking of all fish prohibited in Scriba creek from the old dam north of Ontario and Western Railroad trestle to Oneida Lake, and in Frederick creek from dam at Oneida Hatchery to where it connects with Scriba creek, except from August 2 to March 31; (b) Cranberry Lake, St. Lawrence county, taking of all fish prohibited between the hours of 9 P. M. and 4 A. M., Eastern Standard Time; (c) Lime Lake, town of Machias, Cattaraugus county, all fishing prohibited from December 1 to April 30; (d) "Dugway", and overflow of the Oswego river, town of Minetto, Oswego county, all fishing prohibited from January 1 to June 30; (e) Westchester county, taking of all species of fish is prohibited during the close season for trout in the following waters: Sawmill river north of Odell avenue in Yonkers; Mianus river, Cross River outlet to Road Bridge on Route 22 at Katonah; Cross River inlet from Waccabuc Lake to the western boundary of Poundridge Reservation; Amawalk outlet from Amawalk Reservoir to Muscoot Reservoir; West Branch of Croton river from Croton Falls Reservoir to Muscoot Reservoir; East Branch of Croton Reservoir from Putnam county line to Muscoot Reservoir (overflow of Diverting Reservoir); Peekskill Hollow brook or creek north of Pump House to Putnam county line; Croton river from Croton Dam to the westerly end of Nikko Inn; inlet and outlet of Grassy Sprain Reservoir; (f) Stillwater Reservoir, Herkimer County, fishing is prohibited in April, May and June within a radius of three hundred feet of culvert lying under New York Central Railroad tracks, approximately one mile north of Beaver River Station, where said railroad intersects the Stillwater Reservoir, said culvert being designated Bridge M63; (g) the taking of all species of fish is prohibited above high water mark of Cranberry Lake in all streams tributary to such lake in county of St. Lawrence, except the Oswegatchie river; (h) Oswegatchie river, town of Fine, St. Lawrence county and town of Webb, Herkimer county, taking of all species of fish is prohibited between hours of 9 o'clock P. M. and 4 o'clock A. M.; (i) Sacandaga Reservoir, Fulton, Hamilton and Saratoga Counties, fishing prohibited from December 1 to April 30.

and in Lake Ontario not less than sixteen inches in length.

Catch limit. None, except in Piseco Lake, fifteen.

OTSEGO WHITEFISH (Commonly called Otsego Bass).—January 1–October 31.

Daily limit. Ten pounds. No size limit. May be taken by angling and with snatch hooks containing not more than two hook points.

WHITE PERCH.—No close season.

Daily limit. Twenty-five, except Marine District and Hudson river, no limit.

YELLOW PERCH.—No close season, except in Cazenovia, Otisco, Skaneateles, Cross and Onondaga lakes and Jamesville Reservoir, May 1–March 1.

Minimum length. No size limit, except in Lake Lamoka and Lake Waneta, Schuyler and Steuben counties, six inches; Lime Lake, town of Machias, Cattaraugus county, six inches; Mud Hollow Pond (Lake Onderdonk), town of Westerlo, Albany county, six inches; Lake Demon, county of Steuben, six inches; Andover Ponds, Allegany county, six inches, effective August 1, 1943.

Daily limit. None, except in Lake Lamoka and Lake Waneta, Schuyler and Steuben counties, twenty-five; Mud Hollow Pond (Lake Onderdonk), town of Westerlo, Albany county, fifteen; Lake Demon, county of Steuben, fifteen; Silver Lake, Silver Lake outlet and Silver Lake inlet, county of Wyoming, daily limit, fifteen per person, two or more persons fishing from a boat, not to exceed thirty; Westchester county, twenty-five per person; Canadarago Lake (Schuyler Lake), Otsego county, fifteen; Andover Ponds, Allegany county, fifteen, effective August, 1, 1943.

POSSESSION OF ALL SPECIES OF FISH. Fish may be possessed in any number at any time until July 1, 1944.

FROGS. See page 10.

FISHING THROUGH THE ICE.

Angling through the ice permitted in waters not inhabited by trout, except as prohibited under caption "Additional Protection on Ice Fishing," below.

Tip-ups may be used in accordance with Department order to take all species of fish not protected by law and, except from March 2 to April 30, great northern pike, pikeperch and pickerel, provided the department first adopts an order. (In Lake Erie and the Niagara River pike perch may be taken at any time.)

In Oneida and Chautauqua lakes and waters not wholly within the State, a person shall not operate more than fifteen tip-ups in Cross Lake and Seneca River a person shall not operate more than ten tip-ups; elsewhere including the harbors, bays, inlets of Lake Ontario lying wholly or partly within the counties of Monroe, Wayne, Cayuga and Oswego, not more than five. Tip-ups shall be marked with name and address of the operator who shall, except in Oneida, Chautauqua and Cross lakes, and the Seneca River be present whenever tip-ups are in the water. Apply to Department for tip-up order.

ADDITIONAL PROTECTION ON ICE FISHING.

Fishing through the ice prohibited in the following waters: Big Pond, town of Deer Park, Orange county; Jamesville Reservoir, town of Lafayette, Onondaga county; Ulster Heights Lake and Ulster Lake or Cape Pond, town of Wawarsing, Ulster county; Wyoming county, all waters; Grass Lake, Jefferson county, from November 1 to March 1; Lake Myosotis, Albany county; Lake Sunnyside, Warren county; Clear Lake, Jefferson county; Warner Lake, Albany county; Piseco Lake, Hamilton county; Adirondack Lake, Big Badluck Pond and Stony Step Pond, town of Indian Lake, Hamilton county; Vly Pond, tributaries and flowage area, portion of the head waters of the Catskill creek, bounded northerly by Gridley Gate road, southerly by Gates Hill road, in the town of Broome, Schoharie county; Weaver Lake and Youngs Lake, town of Warren, Herkimer county; Round Pond, town of Milan, Dutchess county.

LIVE BAIT.

Bait fish. For personal use as bait and not for sale, any person entitled to take fish by angling, may take minnows, top minnows or killifish, darters, stickleback, tadpole stonecats, lamprey larvae, smelt and suckers, with a seine or scap net not larger than thirty-six square feet, or with not to exceed one glass or wire minnow trap not more than twenty inches long having no wings or leaders which has an entrance not larger than one inch. Traps must be marked with the name and address of the operator and may be operated day or night in any waters. Minnow nets shall not be used in trout waters, or at night, except in Lake Erie lying within the counties of Erie and Chautauqua and Lake Ontario and the Niagara river lying within the counties of Erie and Niagara.

Carp and gold fish shall not be used for bait. Suckers s[1] all not be taken for bait in waters where nets are licensed to take them for food. Smelt shall not be taken for bait from Upper and Lower Saranac lakes, Lake Champlain or in the Hudson river below the Federal dam at Troy, except by angling. Tadpole stonecats may be taken by stunning, which means tapping a stone with an implement or other stone. Nets for taking bait fish shall not be placed or operated within one hundred feet of a dock, pier or boat landing on the St. Lawrence river without the consent of the owner.

A special license is required to take bait fish for sale, or to sell bait fish, except that minors under sixteen may sell bait fish taken by angling without one.

Insects or insect larvae. No restrictions, except that they shall not be taken from waters inhabited by trout; and a special order prohibits the taking of hellgrammites (dobson or bass bugs) from Cobleskill creek and from Schoharie creek above Burtonsville.

TRANSPORTATION OF FISH AND GAME.

SALABLE FISH AND GAME.—Any person may transport salable fish and game within and from within to without the State in any number at any time until July 1, 1944.

NONSALABLE FISH AND GAME.—(a) Any person in one day may transport nonsalable fish and game within and from within to without the State in any number at any time until July 1, 1944. (b) The taker may ship such fish and game, in the quantities and during the periods herein provided, by common carrier except parcel post, provided such fish or game or the package containing the same has attached a card or tag showing the name and address of the taker, his license number, the name and address of the consignee, and if such shipment is a package, the nature of contents. (c) Women and minors under sixteen years of age entitled to take fish without license may ship fish under the foregoing provisions complying therewith to the extent their status under the Conservation Law makes possible. (d) The foregoing does not apply to the transportation of deer. (See page 8 for law in relation to possession and transportation of deer.)

IMPORTATION OF NONSALABLE FISH AND GAME.—(a) Nonsalable fish and game during the open season therefor in this State may be transported by the taker from without to within the State in any manner except parcel post provided the same was lawfully taken and transported from the place of taking. (b) Nonsalable fish, birds and quadrupeds during the close season therefor or such fish, birds and quadrupeds for which there is no open season in this State, provided the taker accompanies the same and that such fish, birds and quadrupeds were lawfully transported from the place of taking, may be transported from without the State, provided the taker

MISCELLANEOUS PROVISIONS

CRABS.—Taking, possessing, transporting or selling any female crab bearing eggs visible thereon or from which the egg pouch or bunion has been removed is prohibited. Taking, possessing, transporting or selling hard shell crabs measuring less than five inches across the shell from tip to tip of spike, or any shedder or peeler crab measuring less than three inches across the new soft shell from tip to tip of spike, or any soft crab measuring less than three and one-half inches across the shell from tip to tip of spike is prohibited.

SHRIMP.—Taking, possessing, selling or using as bait prohibited from January 1 to May 15.

SET, TRAP AND BAIT LINES.—Special license required from department.

SPEARING—Prohibited, except as permitted by Department order, issued annually in March. Apply to Department for copy.

SNATCH HOOKS.—Permitted, except in Catherine creek and its tributaries, Schuyler county, and in Ontario and Orleans counties, to take suckers, mullet, carp, bullheads and eels from November 1 to April 30, in any stream not less than five miles below its source. Blind snatching (attempting to take fish unseen) prohibited.

ALEWIVES.—From March 15 to June 15 a person under age 16 without license may take alewives with the hands, a dip or scap net not exceeding 14 inches in diameter if in round form, and not exceeding 13 inches by 13 inches if in square form, spear, grappling hook, naked hook or snatch hook in Poestenkill and Wynantskill, in Rensselaer County, for a distance upstream from the Hudson River not exceeding one-half mile.

PLUMAGE FOR FLY TYING PURPOSES.—Special license required to import, export, buy, sell or otherwise dispose of for profit the plumage of domestic birds and wild birds for fly tying purposes. No license is required to buy, sell or otherwise traffic in manufactured flies.

DOGS.

No owner shall allow his dogs to—

(a) hunt, pursue or kill deer;

(b) run at large on enclosed lands on which birds or quadrupeds are possessed under license from the Department, on any State park, on any State owned game farm, on any State owned game refuge, on any State owned or leased game management area;

(c) run at large, except on lands actually farmed or cultivated by the owner or tenant thereof, in fields or woods inhabited by deer outside the limits of any city or village.

It is the duty of a protector, forest ranger and member of State Police to kill, and any person may kill, a dog pursuing or killing deer within the Adirondack or Catskill parks, or pursuing or killing any birds or quadrupeds on enclosed lands under license from the Department, or State owned game farm, State owned game refuge, or State owned or leased game management area.

It is the duty of every park patrolman, park ranger and member of the State Police to kill any dog pursuing or killing deer on any State park, or State park reservation.

Any game protector, forest ranger and member of the State Police may kill a dog pursuing or killing deer anywhere in State from January fifteenth to April fifteenth.

No action for damages shall lie against the person for such killing.

shall have with him a special license obtained from the Department, the fee of which is $1. (c) Such fish, birds and quadrupeds may be shipped by the taker by common carrier except parcel post but in such case the taker must have the special license hereinabove referred to and shall attach thereto a card or tag in the manner set forth in the preceding paragraph for the transportation of nonsalable fish and game within the State. (d) The license issued for the importation of nonsalable fish, birds and quadrupeds does not entitle the holder to possess or transport waterfowl from without to within the State. (e) Nonsalable fish and game lawfully imported may be possessed in any number at any time.

SPECIAL IMPORTATION.—(a) Any resident of the State may from September 1 to February 10 cause to be transported from without to within the State in any manner except parcel post, nonsalable fish, birds and quadrupeds or those for which there is no open season and which may be lawfully exported from the place of taking, provided a special license is obtained from the department, price of which is $1 and shipment has attached thereto a tag with name and address of the shipper and the name and address and license number of licensee. (b) Fish, birds and quadrupeds imported under this license may be possessed during the term of the license and for thirty days immediately following.

IMPORTATION OF SALABLE FISH AND GAME. Salable fish and game may be imported and transported by any means and in any manner during the open season therefor, except as otherwise provided.

GUIDES.—Special license required to engage in guiding. Apply to Department.

TAXIDERMISTS.—Special license required to practice taxidermy. Apply to Department.

DISTRICT GAME PROTECTORS.

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CALLAGHAN, Merrill L., 402 Cahill Bldg., Syracuse, N. Y., Tel. Syracuse 2-1657.

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DEWITT, Fred, 662 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y., Tel. Kingston 2717

FREER, Charles D., 1201 Press Bldg., Binghamton, N. Y., Tel. Bing. 2-4080

GAMMON, Edward H., 308 North N. Y. Trust Bldg., Watertown, N. Y. Tel. 2-288

JACQUEMIN, Wm. G., 788 State Office Bldg., New York City, Tel. Cortland 7-9800

SANDWAY, Charles B., 65 Broad Street, Rochester, N. Y., Tel. Main 5081

TILLMAN, Willard E., 304 State Office Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y., Tel. Wash. 4720

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PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

1 Don't drop cigarettes, cigars or lighted matches from car windows.

2. Don't kno k burning tobacco from your pipe.

3. Don't throw away lighted matches.

4. Don't walk through brush or woods while smoking.

5. Build fires only in a prepared fireplace or on gravel or stone from which all inflammable material has been removed.

6. Don't build a large fire, unless you are lost and desire to use it for signalling.

7. Always make sure your fire is out before leaving it. Test ashes with the hand to make sure they are cold.

TRAINING.—The owner of a dog may take it afield for training from September first to April first, provided he or any person in his company shall not possess afield a firearm loaded with ammunition other than blank shells or blank cartridges or inflict injury to animals or game birds. "Owner" includes a trainer or other person harboring or using a dog.

FIELD TRIALS.—Provided no game is taken by shooting a person may hold a field trial without a special license on wild game, from September 1 to May 1; and on liberated game legally possessed, or on liberated game which has been artificially propagated under a license, or on led or confined game which is legally possessed, at any time of the year.

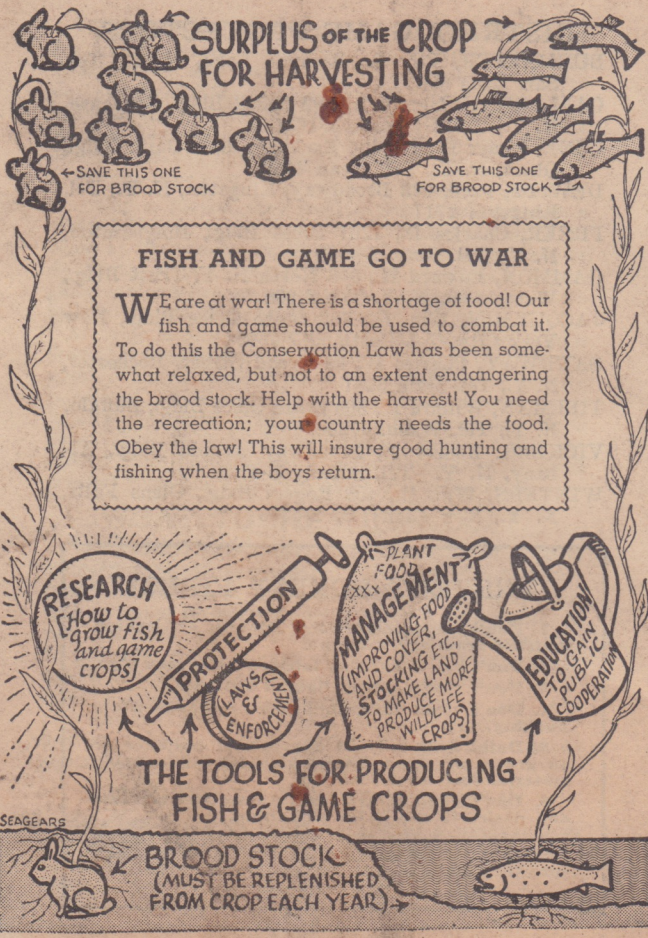
If game is to be taken by shooting at a field trial a special license first must be obtained from the Department. Under such license liberated game legally possessed, or liberated artificially propagated game legally possessed, may be taken by shooting. Such game shall be immediately tagged before being removed from premises with seals which licensee shall procure from the Department at five cents each.

WHAT TO DO WHEN LOST.

Sportsmen should never enter large areas of wild country without a compass, knife and filled waterproof matchbox. A U. S. Geodetic Survey map (for sale at some stationery stores) would be helpful. If you get lost, don't get excited. Don't hurry or run. If possible, fire a signal of two shots two seconds apart, count ten and fire a third. Do this at 15–30 minute intervals. An experienced person will fire two quick shots in response. Make a smoke fire by day or a bright fire by night. When you start to signal, stay in one place until found.

CAMPING IN FOREST PRESERVE

The law requires that you obtain a written permit to camp for more than three days in the same location on State lands in the Forest Preserve. Permits are issued free by local Rangers.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SAVE THIS ONE FOR BROOD STOCK →
FISH AND GAME GO TO WAR
WE are at war! There is a shortage of food! Our fish and game should be used to combat it. To do this the Conservation Law has been somewhat relaxed, but not to an extent endangering the brood stock. Help with the harvest! You need the recreation; your country needs the food. Obey the law! This will insure good hunting and fishing when the boys return.
RESEARCH (How to grow fish and game crops)
PROTECTION
(LAWS & ENFORCEMENT)
PLANT FOOD
MANAGEMENT
(IMPROVING FOOD AND COVER, STOCKING ETC., TO MAKE LAND PRODUCE MORE WILDLIFE CROPS)
EDUCATION TO GAIN PUBLIC COOPERATION
THE TOOLS FOR PRODUCING FISH & GAME CROPS
SEAGEARS
BROOD STOCK (MUST BE REPLENISHED FROM CROP EACH YEAR)